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Fear Total Crackup of Disabled Troopship

Boston, Jan. 18 (A)—A Navy spokesman sald today there was official "worry" concerning the eventual fate of the disabled "hat he had tried to make clear that the had iroopship Henry Baldwin, now struggling through heavy seas in Washington over the past few

The Baldwin reported on Tues-

Horticultural Head President's

Labor's Letter Today Is Said to Contain Assent That Would End Labor Strife

Strike Monday

800,000 Workers Are Set to Walk Out of Steel Mills

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Iranian-Russian Dispute Before Security Council

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Issue.

Andrel Gromyko, setling chief of the Soviet delegation, making the first major Russian speech before the assembly, ignored the Iranian question, which was causing serious concern among United Nations leading.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

London, Jan. 18 (47)—The Iranlan delegation to the United Nations General Assembly today
took the first concrete steps to
bring the explosive Iranian-Russlan dispute before the World Security Council as Soviet delegates

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complaints before the Security Council.

Some of the Iranian leader's associates had indicated earlier that the case might be filed today or tomorrow, but they said they were uncertain over where and how to file it. Presumably this was the question taken up with Secretary Bladwyn Jebb by Taquizadeh.

The Iranian diplomat said only that "technical arrangements" were discussed.

Gromyko, meanwhile, told the assembly that the future peace of the world depends upon the unity of the big powers and warned against any efforts to cut their authority by revising the charter of the U.N.O.

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He also strongly supported big-power plans to give the security council control of atomic energy

problems.
Defending the big nation's position in the U.N.O., Gromyko said "all nations, big and small, are interested in securing a stable peace and in preventing a repetition of new aggression. In this their interests completely coincide."
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terests completely coincide.
"Endeavors to counterpose the
big states with the small ones,"
he continued, "cannot be regarded
with sympathy in the United Nations Organization, for this orgunization is a body to protect all
peace-loving states, big and
small."

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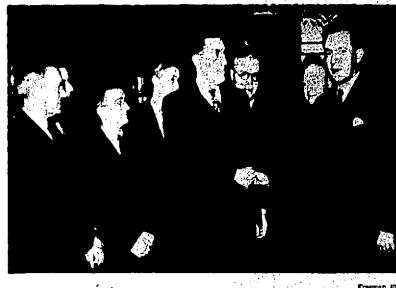
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John Blawis, (right) recently discharged after four years of service with the armed forces, is congratulated by Henry P. Eighmey, president of the Kingston Newspaper Guild, upon his return to duty as an international representative of the American Newspaper Guild. Included in the picture, (from left to right) are Charles E. Crissey, International representative of the American Newspaper Guild; Francis Martocci, attorney for the local Guild; Eugene Cornwell, treasurer; Mae Brodhead, Guild view president; James D. White of the Tri-City (Albany) Newspaper Guild; and Joseph Kelly, vice-president of the local Guild. The occasion was the annual banquet of the local Guild, held at the Barn.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 18 (A)-The stock market slipped at the opening today, in the wake of the boost in margins to 100 per cent, but

Ing today, in the water in the water in margins to 100 per cent, but steels soon led a selective recovery on expanding volume.

Few in Wall Street exhibited the least surprise over the Federal Reserve Board move to stem apeculation. Reports of such a step had been coming out at frequent had been coming out at frequent was realized that, as Stock Exchange President Schram commented, "the market has been practically on a cash basis for some time."

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Timidity of selling at the start polers and take them to Dr. B office for dental work. The steel group, aided by hopes of a quick settlement of the wage dispute, then urned around and converted early losses into advances running to 2 points although failing to hold in most cases. Other leaders revived and, for a brief period, bidding was so insistent that the ticker tape fell behind actual floor transactions. The page then slowed and, near the second of the sec The pace then slowed and, near the fourth hour, prices were only moderately irregular. Bonds and commodities steaded.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

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Court Rules Against Dentist's Arrangement

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (49)-The Court of Appeals holds that a dentist who took a layman into partnership and paid him on a percentage basis is guilty of unprofessional conduct.

'The state's highest tribunal, in

Will Try Settlement

New York, Jan. 18 (A)-Representatives of union and manage ment have scheduled a meeting I for Monday in an attempt to end a strike by 225 drivers of the Rockland Coaches, Inc., and af filiated lines to enforce demand

fliated lines to enforce demands for higher wages.

A meeting last night broke up after eight hours without any disclosure of what, if anything, had been accomplished.

The drivers, members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (Ind), walked out Monday. The bus lines operate between points in Rockland county and parts of Bergen county, N. J., and New York. Twenty-thousand commuters are affected.

Nazi Leader's Brain

Shows Degeneration

Washington, Jan. 18 (Ph-The DuBOIS—In this city, January 17, 184 (Ph-The DuBOIS—In this city, January 18, 184 (Ph-The DuBOIS—In this city, January 17, 184 (Ph-The

Washington, Jan. 18 tm—The DuBOIS—In this city, Janum brain of the Nazi suicide, Dr. Robert Ley whose word was law over all German workers, had been diseased "for years," an Relatives and friends are invited army post-mortem has disclosed. Interment in the Hurley or Army Institute of Pathology

army post-mortem has disclosed.
Army Institute of Pathology scientists who examined the brain after it was flown here from Gerafter it was flown here from Germany, revealed last night they 4832 found a "long-standing degenerative process" that was sufficient to have impaired Dr. Ley's mental and emotional faculities."

They pointed out that the disease process was most marked in 1234 the frontal lobes—the port that controls emotions and thinking.

Red Cross Meets

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross will be held Monday, January 21, beginning at 2 p.m. in the supervisor's room at the County Court House, Wall street, Kingston. All Red Cross directors and chairmen are urgently requested to attend.

Faces Coffiu Shortage New York, Jan. 18 (P)—Metr politan New York was threaten politan New John Was today with a shortage of coffins following unsuccessful efforts to sertle wage dispute between an AFL. carpenters union and the Metropolitan Casket Manufactur-

Threat to Volcano Honolulu, Jan. 18 (27.—Dr. Thomas Jagger, noted volcanologist, said today there may be a new eruption this year of the 11,000 foot volcano Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii, posing a possible threat to the city of Hilo.

Drivers Back to Work Mineola, N. Y., Jan. 18 (2)Drivers and maintenance men on four Nassau county bus lines re-turned to work today following settlement of a 13-day old strike called in support of wage increase demands.

Jet Sets Record

Los Angeles, Jan. 18 (#)—A jet-driven Lockheed P-80 traveled from San Francisco to Los An-geles in 42 minutes, 33 seconds yesterday, setting an officially-timed speed mark approximating 504 miles per hour.

Navy Exec Nominated Washington, Jan. 18 the Edwin Wendell Pauley was nominated to-day to be under-secretary of the nath, replacing Artemus L. Gates who has resigned.

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of the American Red Cross is

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22. at 10 a. m., Ethel K. Wood,

D. H. Edwards, Red C. Field Director in the Vetera Administration Regional Office New York city, will be present

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conduct the sessions on and Claims Service to

and Claims Service to Veten Mr. Edwards has had a wide perience in claims work and available at all times to assist. Red Cross Home Service work with authority.

It is expected that about Red Cross Home Service work of the work of the

from Ulster county will atte as well as representatives in Green and Delaware counties

I wish to express my sinem thanks to my relatives, friend and neighbors for their sympath and acts of kindness extended during my recent beneavement in the death of my wife, Clara Paradia, I also wish to thank all for the inequality floral tributes.

Signed.

Signed, WALTER PARADIES

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LYNN—Suddenly at Port Ewa.
N. Y., Thursday, January ii.
1946, John Lynn.
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DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

Dr. Philip II. Pierson San Francisco - Dr. Philip II. Pierson, 59, lung specialist, clini-cal professor of medicine at Stan-ford University Hospital and vice-president of the National Tuber-

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Police Surgeons—Chester A.
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jarold A. Wilson.
Police Matron — Miss Alice

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Tear gas bombs are thrown by police (left) at a mass C.I.O. picket line (right) in front of the United States Motors plant in Los Angeles Calif., during an outbreak of violence during which several persons were injured and two score pickets arrested. (AP Wirephoto).

Packers Operate Despite Strike



Boatman, Dies

While Reading Paper

Captain John Lynn, 81, a lifelong resident of the town of Eso- has been one of the prominent pus, died suddenly in his home on members on the Chamber of Com-Hamilton street, Port Ewen at 9 merce committee working for the o'clock Thursday evening. For selection of the site at Ulster Park, many years he had served as cop- for a United Nations Organization

sit office inspectors 1 The captain and his wife were speak The other arrests were made by in Poughkeepsic Thursday return-noon.

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The captain and his wife were speaker at Kiwanis Thursday for Port Ewen that evening. As they alighted from the bus in the village, Captain Lynn went to the nearby store to purchase his econing newspaper, and then walked home.

He had just seated hinself in a chair, preparing to read the newspaper, when he collapsed. Captain Lynn had been under the care of Dr. George W. Ross for some time. For half a century the veteram Hudson river man had been in the employe of the Cornell Stearn Hodson river man had been in the employe of the Cornell Stearn boot Co.

He was an active member of the Port Ewen Methodist Church for many years, and attended services regulerly up until some months ago when he was injured in a fall and confaced to his home. Lately he had apparently riby recovered.

Surviving are his wife. Mrs. Shary J. Griffin Lynn, and several nieces and nebpews.

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speeches.
A resolution was passed putting speeches are record as endorsing the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce regarding the U.N.O.

site.
Harry Right extended an incltation to Kiwanis to join with
other business men of the five
county area comprising the 30th
Compressional District in a National Affairs Conference. The
function and conference will be
neld at the Governor Clinical Hotel at 12:15 Wednesday, January

and Labor Relations at Cornell Aged Resident Collapses Kiwanis Club Hears of University is swamped with ap-Local Effort, Other Matters plications for admittance and has crosen us caroliment for the new term beginning in March, Dean Irving M. Ives disclosed today. Applications have been pouring in at the rate of 30 to 100 a day and now number thousands, said Dean Ives, who also is majority leader of the Assembly. Most of the applicants are veterans of World War 2.

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Pearl Harbor Committee continues examination of Adm. Husband E. Kimmel.
Senate — Resumes debate on Fair Employment Practice Commission with fillbuster likely.
Military subcommittee hears Selective Service Director Hershey on demohilization.
Labor Committee begins closed door sessions on bill to raise stautory minimum wage from 40 cents to 65 cents an hour.
House-Routine session, with no business scheduled (noon).
Labor Committee presses for final decision on fact-finding proposals.

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Harrisburg, Pa. Jan. 18 47A movement to "draft" Governor
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Republicans today with the backing of State Chairman M. Harvey
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The membership of the Academie Française is limited to 40.

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licenses as taxi drivers now must apass a color blindness test under a new police order announced by the police department.

Spirit of Giving
Ogden, Utah, Jan. 18 (Ph—Sixth grade pupils at the Lewis school have contributed \$25.30 in 'candy have contributed \$25.30 in 'candy have sworn off- sweets until the drive is over.

The kids figure they have quite a stake in the campaign. One of their classmates was stricken by pollo a year ago but is now walking again.

Sad Sacks

Boice, Idaho, Jan. 18 (Ph—This may or may not be good news to some Gi's, returning to this city-but at any rate, they aren't going to be homesick for the army. About 75 barracks at Gowen Field Army Air Base have been felid Army and recompany by veterans.

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Los Augeles, Jan. 18 UP)—At

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still pretty chipper—enough to
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Ana for their marriage license.
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Miss Marion Bullard of Woodstock will broadeast an appeal for
the Victory Clothing Drive over
Slution WKNY on Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock. The Art Gallery in the village of Woodstock township, clothing should be brought
to the schools.

Sketched in Brief

The Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A. will sponsor a banquet for all returning veterans of Utlea, N. Y., Jan. 18 (242—Because of a growing disregard for the embership in the "Y." The date has been set for Thurslicenses as tast delvers now must day applicant to the control of the trained by the control of the control of the trained by the control of the contro Federated Men Meet

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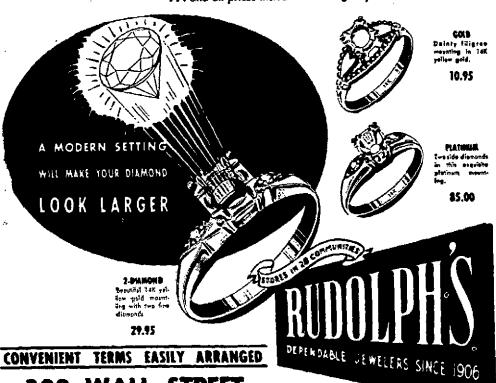
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A taxpayers' action has brought out a judicial decree that Mayor Edelmuth's 1946 budget for the City of Kingston is unconstitutional having exceeded the two per cent limitation, which is permitted to be raised by taxation under the Constitution of the State of New York.

This matter has been brought to the attention of Mayor Edelmuth for a number of years. During political campaigns, however, the mayor attempted to ridicule the presentation of this situation by his opponents.

The late Dorr E. Monroe in a letter to The Freeman, which was published Monday, February 23, 1942, explained the provisions of the amendment to the Constitution, which would become effective January 1, 1944, limiting Kingston and other classified cities in the State of New York to raise by annual tax levy upon real estate not more than two per cent of the entire assessed valuation of the city.

On April 6, 1943, this newspaper printed an editorial captioned, "Kingston Faces a Crisis," which is re-printed in part as fol-

Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk should be commended for calling attention, in a recent address, to the crisis which faces Kingston in 1944.

He stated that in 1944 the city government will face a tax deficit of approximately \$126,000, if the amount of the budget and the city's assessed valuation remain in the same approximate amounts as those of 1943. Commencing next year, the amount which can be raised on real estate in any city for city purposes, exclusive of debt service and the city's share of state and county taxes, cannot exceed two per cent of the average assessed valuation for the previous five years. This provision was incorporated in the State Constitution by the last constitutional convention to put a definite ceiling on the amount which hereafter can be raised by real estate taxes.

If the city's budget for city purposes hereafter exceed two per cent of the assessments, as defined above, the budget must be reduced so as not to exceed the two per cent limitation. The amount of required reductions is called "fax deficit."

The Constitution specified that by special law the Legislature may exclude the cost of education from the two per cent limitation. Last year, through the efforts of Senator Wicks and Assemblyman Wadlin, such a speial law, excluding for five years the cost of Kingston's educational system, was passed by the Legislature. So, at least for the next five years tax revenues for the operation of our schools is assured.

BASEBALL FORECASTER

tav famous ine neia in which fame was won. Departure may mean obscurity. That happened to the late Hugh Fullerton, who a generation ago ranked among the very top sports writers. When he turned to other subjects, he largely dropped out of sight.

Hugh Fullerton put baseball on a scientific basis. He discovered, for instance, that the effort required to throw a ball 350 feet in the New York ball park would send it 400 feet in the rarefied atmosphere of Denver. So closely did he study the teams that often he forecast not merely the outcome of a game, but the score and the number of hits and errors. These estimates often came startlingly close to the facts. This ability to judge opposing teams caused him to suspect the creekedness of the 1919 world's series and eventually to bring about its exposure.

COULD HE PRONOUNCE IT?

A turbanned Hindu with a "sir" before his name, went up the gang plank of the Queen Mary, England-bound after attending the United Nations food and agriculture conferonce in Quebec. When his turn came to give his name to steamship officials checking passanger lists, the Indian smiled, and said in senger lists, the Indian smiled, and said in perfect English: "I'm the one with the long-"Well," says a disheartened patriot, "it were a well-undered and well-by mater est name." And he was. His name was Sir was a prefty good old world while it lasted." is read above the sea munities.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

BECOME A GAMBLER

I have just been cleaning up my income tax for the year 1945 and have reached the conclusion that I am in the wrong business. Hard-working, ambitious, desirous of providing for my family, I should get out of this husiness and become either a Black Marketeer or a gambler on the stock market. Unfortunately, I failed to pick the right parents and grandparents. Tonnny Manville, Barbars Hutton and such people had more foresight. They now live on inherited wealth which is not taxed until you die and then you don't need it because you can't take it with you,

But those of us who have to work for a living are up against the cold fact that the government United States has reversed the history and traditions of this country by directing every official trend toward a lower standard of living for

ficial trend toward a lower standard of living for the people.

Even more, hard work, ambition, thrift are discouraged by the income tax, which makes it utterly tutle for anyone to be different and places a terrible handicap upon the honest. In fact, it is much sounder to be a crook, and the statistics of money out of circuinting prove it. In the year 1939, the total money of all kinds 'ln' circulation outside the Treasury and Federal Reserve Banks was \$7,598,000,000; in October, 1945, that figure had risen to \$28,009,000,000. That money is out of circulation. It is in safe deposit boxes, in shockoses, under mattresses, in old socks, anywhere that income tax inspectors are not likely to hit upon. It is true that occasionally a hoayder is caught, but smart folks take a chance that they won't be found out.

Of course, if a man has moral strictures against being a Black Marketeer or engaging in other rackets, he might take his chances on the stock market which is now running wild, because if he holds his stock six months, he only pays 25 percent on the gains and he may have saved something on his earned income. If he nets a loss or goes broke, he pays nothing and he has had his fun.

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The honest man hasn't a chance. A citizen who earns \$10,000 over exemptions has to pay 41 cents on the dollar above that amount. That means that lawyers, doctors, dentists, public officials, small business men, junior executives and all such are stuck. They cannot save a dollar unless they lower their standards of living. Caught between Chester Busher's conclusive simple control to the property of the pro seas mey lower their standards of living. Caught between Chester Bowles' constantly rising coiling prices and the Income tax, they grow poorer every year, and it does not matter if they work harder and earn more. The more they carn, the more they have now.

year, and it does not matter if they work harder and earn more. The more they earn, the more they pay.

If you go up the line, it is even worse. Anyone who earns more than \$38,000 over exemptions pays 72 cents on the dollar for every dollar earned above that figure. He might just as well leave the sweat and toil and headaches to Mr. Vinson and not earn that much. I know from my own experiences that I do lots of things for 28 cents on the dollar that cannot be justified by the financial return. No use working if it brings nothing.

This is particularly tough on writers. A man spends 20 years of hard living to get the knowledge and experience which he put into a hook. It sells. He is advertised as earning a fortune—all of which comes to him within one year. So he gets peanuts. It is the same with radio and screen folks. And some of them only last a short time. That is one reason why Joe Louis has to chase around the country with a band, trying to get the shekels to pay taxes for a few good years, and why nobody wants really to fight him for the championship.

The Black Marketeer and the stock exchange gambler and the man with a rich grandfather are the only ones who can beat the income tax racket. The rest of us are just poor simps. I announce now that I shall vote against my present congressman unless he produces a substantial cut in my income tax bill. Do likewise, brother. It's votes that knock them dead. (Coppright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

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In grade 8, or senior fourth, at public school there were several of us trying for scholarship. The pupil who stood first at the examinations was the worst stufferer I ever heard, I never could understand why in conversation with other members of the class there was no sign of stuttering, but answering a question in class was impossible without sluttering. Today we know that stuttering is not caused by any defect of tongue, lips or organ of speech but is entirely due to the emotions.

In the Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease, James Sonnett Greene, Medical Director, National Hospital for Speech Disorders, New York city,

r own observation and study of more than stufferers have led us to the conclusion that 20,000 stutterers have led us to the conclusion that stuttering speech is a somatic (body) manifestation or symptom of an emotional disorder based on a combination of disturbances of mind and body. There are certain characteristics so common to stutterers as a group, and so often repeated that a picture of the condition can be plainly seen. In other words the stutterer represents a Special type—the Stutterer Type—just as there are stomach integrations. —the Stutterer Type—just as there are stomach ulcer types, fat type, lean type and others. What kind of individuals are of the stutterer

Dr. Greene states that they are excitable, easily disorganized, greatly disturbed by unimportant circumstances, and they lack control. Because of these disturbances they hesitate when about to do anything and "hesitancy is in fact a form of stuttering".

This hesitancy occurs not only in speech, stut-terers may stuner on the typewriter, in playing golf or a musical instrument.

What is the underlying cause of this lack of emo-

What is the underlying cause of this lack of emotional control that causes structing?

"There is a constitutional factor or cause that
predisposes the individual to emotional instability."

More than half of all structures show a family instory of structure. To this constitutional factor, that
is the makeup of the individual something is added
or occurs. a shock, a fall, a fright, or some change
of circumstances such as a child just starting school

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No one asked him what the "I" stood for.

Courtship and Marriage



"At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The gay colorful years when

Gates as superintendent.
In the years that Dr. Gates served as superintendent the pay was small and the work required much time. He filled the post for years as he was deeply interested in public health measures.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago January 18, 1926 — Death Henry D. Green of Kerhenkson Mr. and Mrs. Charles Every orr, and our, Charles rivery of Grand street celebrated their gold-

Grand street eccorated anea genu-en wedding.
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-Close Ups-

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By DAVII LAWRENCE

Today in Washington

No Useful Purpose in Any More Troop Demonstrations Now: That Congress Knows the Full Story

Washington, Jan. 18—Astonishment is a mild word to describe the reaction of military men here to the demonstrations among our troops overseas. For one hears emphatic comments to the effect that the generals overseas permitted near-mutinees and should have disciplined the ring-leaders. Actually the outbursts are unprecedented. In some instances they did resemble mutinies, and military police had to be called out to preserve order. Word have disciplinary measing one forth now to commanders in all overseas theatres not only to forbid any further demonstrations but to impose disciplinary measures on those who instigate or participate in demonstrations. No punishment probably will be meted out to those who have tak-mounted out to those who have tak-mounted out to those who have alk-mounted out to reaction of sending the control of the delay in returning the veterans. It is natural that the members should reflect the indignation of the clip that the facts will come out But th

but to impose disciplinary meas-ures on those who instigate or participate in demonstrations. No punishment probably will be No punishment probably will be meted out to those who have taken part heretofore because it is believed that the mass demonstrations were not curbed in the first instance by the officers in charge and hence it was as much the responsibility of the commanders as will inevitably be retained.

tions were not curbed in the first instance by the officers in charge and hence it was as much the rethe men.

But now that General Eisenhower has issued his explanation and it is apparent that Congress knows fully about the attitude of the troops, there would be no use-America Needs Troops

America Needs Troops
What many people do not renilze is that America has assumed major obligations and needs
troops. A volunteer system could
raise such an occupying force.
One method suggested is to expand the Marine Corps by new
legislation, authorizing it to
be recruited to 500,000 men. Tais
would mean that all the underthe troops, there would be no use-ful purpose in any further demon-Strations.

Difficult Problem

General Eisenhower has had a difficult time with the problem. He was grilled by members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee to the point where he nearly lost his temper. The chief of staff did not draw up the original demobilization plans. He has been fighting overseas these last few years and is unfamiliar with the intricacies of War Department policy. He has hardly had time to get acquainted with his staff and with the details of the major problems facing him, yet, because he is the chief of staff, he must come before congressional committees and be asked questions to which he cannot as yet furnish the answers.

It doesn't seem fair to the general to place upon him the responsibility for making demobilization policy. Nor does it seem right to blame him for the failure of Congress to adopt a policy that would furnish replacements for overseas troops.

Replacements the Issue

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One method suggested is to exclade the Meight component to 500,000 men. This recruited 500,000 men, That would mean that all the present would omean that all the present would omean that all the present would mean that trained veterang the regular Marines overseas would come to the regular Marine Corps. It would be in charge of the new force because the Marine Corps has an exclent present with the service.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PORTIES ladassah Chapter Will Meet Monday Night

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The Youth Aliyah movement was started in 1933 by Mrs. Henricited Azold, founder of Hadassah, who with co-workers in Germany worked out a scheme for preparative to a recent Hadassah board setting telling them of the design that the properties of work and study after they arrived in Palestine. In the last year 2,500 children have come to Palestine with 6,000 in training. Increased membership in Hadassah than the United States and other projects of workare for concluded. Anyone desiring to join intensive the more properties of work and study after they arrived in Palestine. In the last year 2,500 children have come to preparate needs of the suffering representative in the first wind for the device of work and study after they arrived in Palestine. In the last year 2,500 children have come to preparate the properties of work and study after they arrived in Palestine. In the last year 2,500 children have come to preparate the properties of work and study after they arrived in Palestine. In the last year 2,500 children have come to preparate the properties of work and study after they arrived in Palestine. In the last year 2,500 children have come to preparate the properties of work and study after they arrived in Palestine. In the last year 2,500 children have come to preparate the preparation of the desirate the properties of work and study after 70 Plan Annual Youth Aliyah Drive

Inna Albright Will Business Girls Hold Meeting and Announce le Married Sunday

The annual meeting of the Busi-

ness and Professional Girls' Club

A surprise shower was held Committees for Year aday evening at the home of Arthur Buck, 34 Stuyvesant et, in honor of Miss Anna Alth of 56 Ann street who will was held at the Y.W.C.A. Wedmarried to William Brizee, 55 nesday evening. The year's finanmatried to William Brizee, 55 nessay evening. The year's manual treet was given and the regular blace at the rectory st. Peter's Church at 2:30 took.

Sek. He shower the bride-elect president; Miss Isbel Flynn, vier to an archway of president; Miss Dolores Melleri.

At the shower the bride-elect pressuent; Miss isnoer rynn, vice as shored to an archway of president; Miss Dolores Mellert, pink and blue chair beside a morns, assistant treasurer; Miss prink and blue wishing well. Marrion Schwenk, recording secreted with gifts. During the eve-tarry; Miss Dorothy DuMond, cortains and more archanging contains.

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At its last meeting Court Santa
Maria 164, C. D. of A. made plans
for a card party to be held Thursday January 24, at the Knights
of Columbus Home. Games will
is invited.

Other plans for the next few
weeks include a reception for next
mentator. About 20 guests attended.

Mrs. Eugene Pembleton of Fair
street was hostess at a luncheon
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this reception because a class of
the Knights of Columbus will serve
refreshments. Plans were also discussed for the annual banquet to
be held February 27 at the Govrefreshments were served by
Mrs. Frank Dobkins, Mrs. James
Carroll, and Mrs. Marie Conlin.

The Men's Club of Immanuel
The Men's Club
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December Wedding



MR. AND MRS. DONALD A. WILLIAMS

The Men's Club of Immanu

The Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, will sponsor the sound film, "Youth for the Kingdom," in the church Sunday evening, January 27, at 7:30 o'clock. This film was produced in Hollywood under the auspices of the Lutheran Laymen's League, During the past few months this production has enjoyed a favorable reception in many sections of the country and has been enthusiastically endorsed by prominent jurists, educators and churchmen. The local chub considers it a privilege to be the first organization in this area to present this visual said in the solution of a problem. The multic is invited. Solution of a problem which is engaging the attention of thoughtful men and women every-where.

thoughtful men and women every where.

The scene of the story is laid in a typical American city, and depicts youth under the influence of a substantial Christian home as contrasted with a home without a firm religious background. The tarriet Boice on January 12. The agencies of the church which can be of assistance to the home in solving the problems of the adolescent are pictured. Also a special type of service to be ten
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thoughtful men and women every where.

Lake Katrine, Meeting

The Lake Katrine 4-11 Club meeting was held at the home of meeting was held at the members received their cooking sheets on "Better Breakfasts," and the problems of the members were present. The adolescent are pictured. Also a special type of service to be ten-

SUNDAY ROAST BEEF AN IMPROAST NATIVE TURKEY ROAST LOIN OF FORK Served from 12:30 to 2 REASONABLY PRICED Call Kirldand Hotel 1303

James Williams, 108 Second avenue, December 30, at 2 p. m. in friends, the rectory of St. Joseph's Church.
The Rev. John D. Simmons officered with the control of the contr

James Williams, 108 Second avenue, December 30, at 2 p. m. in friends.

The Brev. John D. Simmons officiated.

The Bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white sating gown entrain with finger tip veil attached to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids and a shower arrangement of sweetpeas. Mrs. Louis Scafidi, sister of the bride, as matron of honor wore a hite net gown with lace bodice. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Scafidi acted as best man.

A dinner was served for the members of the wedding party a Cuneo's Restaurant following the Iceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a wedding trip to Albary, Massachusetts and New York city. For traveling the bride, as a gray pin-striped suit with silver muskrat coal, black accessories and a corsage of orchids. They are making their home at 76 First avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Williams attended New Pallz State Teachers College and Mr. Williams has recently received his discharge from the navy.

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dered for youth in any community is presented. A thread of romance is skillfully woven through the picture, which, while it is not wordrawn, is sufficient to sustain interest, perhaps even suspense. No admission will be charged, but the Lutheran Laymen's requests that a free will offering be received to help defray the expense involved in producing this picture. Everyone is invited.

to 11 o'clock The public is invited.

Reports Injury Mrs. Ids Perils of Ellenville re-ported to Officer Thomas McGrane Thursdey afternoon that she had suffered an injury to her let in a fall on the sidewalk in Iront of the Woolworth store on Wall street.

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Cood Taste Today

By Emily Post

A CASE OF NEEDLESS CRUELTY

A voung girl writes as follows: Two of my friends, Sally and Molly were taken by a neighbor o call on some newcomers who have just bought a beautiful souse. Both the host and hostess look an immediate liking to Sally and invited the girls to supper a and invited the girls to supper a lew evenings after All during the yening, it was give this to Sally and give that to Sally; show this io Sally and show that to Sally; we must take Sally here and there with us, etc. Poor Molly felt the tigly duckling.

"Since that evening these neighbors have carried out their liking.

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"Since that evening these neighJors have carried out their liking
for Sally. They now treat her almost as their own daughter. Not
long ago when Molly was invited
again with Sally for supper, Molly
felt so completely left out of
everything that finally she got up,
ald so and left! The newcomers
hink she behaved abominably and
are talking to everyone about it.
Will you express your opinion of
this situation, especially of the
namers of those concerned?"

The best answer I can make is,
hat no matter how unfairly the
newcomers showed their preference for Sally. Molly's behavior
was inexcusably uncontrolled. I
agree, of course, that the blame
for the unhappy situation rests
on the newcomers' lack of tact,
They might have shown special
iking for Sally by inviting her
nore often and for longer, but
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Choosing a Godparent

Dear Mrs. Post: I hear it is improper to choose a grandparent or a godparent? If so, would you elt me why?

Answer: It is not "improper," at unless the child's near relative and surely but that they actually will take hole idea of godparents is that hole idea of godparents is that hold advantage to the child. The hole idea of godparents is that hold if they not only will look after the child's spiritual education should the parents die before he is grown, but that they actually will take the place of a family should the parents die before he is grown, but that they actually will take the place of a family should the parents die before he is grown, but that they actually will take the place of a family should the parents die before he is grown, but that they actually will take the place of a family should the smart styles for the family plus friends rather than from relatives and preferably they should be young. The grandmother is all williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. The grandmother is all williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. The grandmother is all williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. The grandmother is all williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. The grandmother is all williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. The grandmother is all williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. The grandmother is all williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. The grandmother is all williams and surely a near relative and surely sites and shoulder shirtings. Sweetheart neck flatters. But line, waist and shoulder shirtings. Sweetheart neck flatters. But line, waist and shoulder shirtings. Sweetheart neck flatters. But line, waist and shoulder shirtings. Sweetheart neck flatters. But line, waist and shoulder shirtings. Sweetheart neck flatters. But line, waist and shoulder shirtings. Sweetheart neck flatters. But line, waist and shoulder shirtings. Sweetheart neck flatters. But line, waist and shoulder shirtings. Sweetheart neck flatters. But line, waist and shou united in marriage to Donald A young. The grandmother is al-williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. ready a near relative and surely James Williams. 108 Second are less than the surely



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Music Group Studies Franck

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And His D Minor Symptony
The Music Appreciation Group net with Mrs. N. Levim Haver at the home on Peaul street, Thurstay afternoon, Mrs. Charles Terwillger and Miss Ruth Smith arranged the program about Cesar Franck and his "Symptony in D Minor."

Miss Smith gave a sketch of the composer's life. She said that although he was born in Belgium he lived in Paris for the 35 years of the Church of St. Clothilde for 40 years, For this reason France claims him as one of her distinguished composers of the late 19th century. He wrote considerable music for plane and organ but only one composition in each of the late 19th century. He wrote considerable music for plane and organ but only one composition in each of the late 19th century. He wrote considerable music for plane and organ but only one composition in each of the Integer forms—one plane concerte, one string quartet, one quintet, one plane somala and one symphony. As a man he was deeply religious, simple, direct, yet well informed. string quartet, one quintet, one plane sonala and one symphony. As a man he was deeply religious, simple, direct, yet well informed. These qualities characterized his music. His harmonic sense is marked by its chromaticism. He stands out too as the developer of "cyclic form." "There is another worldliness in his music that distinguishes him as a pioneer in musical mysticism," Miss Smith concluded.

"The Symphony in 'D Minor" is his best known work and Mrs. Terwilliger described each of the three movements before recordings were played. Members were given skeleton scores which followed the melodic line of the symphony showing the use of various instruments and marking the themes, their exposition, development and recapitulation.

At ten time Mrs. Harry Smith assisted the hostess by pouring. The next meeting will be February 7 at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Remmert, 25 Mountain View avenue, The topic will be "Art Song" ted by Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk and Mrs. Ralph Harper.

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HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Jan. 18 - Anyone having clothing to donate to the Victory Clothing Drive may leave same at either the postoffice or the school. The need is apparently very great and all are urged to help if possible.

The Rev. Gerard Koster, pas-tor of the Reformed Church, was married Tuesday to Miss Sattle Jean Baker in Clifton, N. J. He will be away for the next two weeks and the congregation has been invited to worship with the Stone Ridge Reformed Church where Dr. Seeley will preach in

where Dr. Seeley will preach in the Rev. Mr. Koster's absence. There will be the usual Sunday school services here at 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray and children, Dorothy and Charles of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., were callers in the village Monday. Mrs. Hiram Ghear is conlined to her home with a cold. Walter Duym was honorably discharged from the army recently and is now at his home here. Marvin Van Wagenen is spending some time in Potighkeepsie with his sister, Mrs. George Holmes.

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WEDDING BELLS

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(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatle THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





William Lambertson of the navy is spending some time with his wife and children here.
Robert Cole of the navy is also with his family for a few days.
Mrs. Elsa Hart visited Mrs.
William Larsen in Vulatia last Stunday.
Gloria Lounsbury spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Donald Williams.
Roy Ghear was in the village for the week-end.
The St. John's Cuild met at the home of Mrs. Lounday.
The St. John's Cuild met at the home of Mrs. Strael Stokes last Wednesday. Eight members and Mrs. Hubert Smith, Dr. Koop and friend wednesday. Eight members and Mrs. Hubert Smith, Dr. Koop and family will be located in Power funds for dental work. To date this meeting.

Several High Falls people at-

tresments were served after the first of February.

Several High Falls people attended Wednesday, the funeral of Smith, and Mrs. Ernest Jansen attended Wednesday, the funeral of Smith, and Mrs. Ernest Jansen attended Wednesday, the funeral of Smith, and Mrs. Ernest Jansen attended Wednesday, the funeral of Smith, and Mrs. Ernest Jansen attended Wednesday, the funeral of Smith, and Mrs. Ernest Jansen attended Wednesday, the funeral of Smith, and Mrs. Ernest Jansen attended War.

Is National Chard Chief

Washington, Jan. 17 (P)—President, but the refrigerator for several nours, but never soak it in water. dentity Mrs. Elizabeth VanWinkle of dent Truman today nominated Soaking causes a loss of juices.

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years.
Miltonberger, who would succeed Maj. Gen. John F. Williams is an infuntry officer in the Nebraska National Guard. He com-

manded the 134th Infantry, 35th Division, in the last war and was its deputy commander toward the end of the conflict.

This is the same division in which President Truman served as an artillery captain in the First World War.

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Brig. Gen. Butler B. Miltonberger of North Platte, Nebr., as chief of the National Guard Bureau of the War Department with the rank of major general. The term is four

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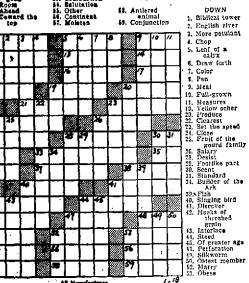
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



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the gossamer threads of gold
which, when woven together,
gleam out so brightly in the patlearn of life that God approves.

—Canon Farrar

Miller's father, Eli Miller.

Miss Inez Satterlee attended
the funeral fo Mrs. Walter Paradies in Rosendale Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Townsend
fear guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Peet in Pine Hill Friday.
The official board of the
Methodist church will meet at the
home of the pastor, the Rev. Paul
Somerville, Friday evening.
Charles Humnell was a busi-

Both men and fish get into a lot of trouble with their mouths.

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Returned Service Man—Not at all. I know some young men who the county clerk: give their seats to pretty girls only, but look make no difference Highland to The nee.

Returned Service Man—Not at all. I know some young men who give their seats to pretty girls only, but look make no difference to me.

It would be great if dinner invitations suggested an hour for departure as well as an hour for arrival.

Nurse—The new patient in Ward B is very good looking.

Matron—Yes, but don't wash his face. He's had that done by four nurses this morning.

Dreams

You asked about my dreamy eyes And tho I cannot dramatize My story, I will tell you this: It's not the memory of that kits, It's not you I'm thinking of, It's not because I'm dead in love And long for rose-decked doors to enter.

What I'm dreaming of, my dear, Is an Army Separation Center.—Private Pete Coasses.

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a few days at his home here.

Roxbury spent Sunday with Mr.
Miller's father, Eli Miller.
Miss Inez Satterlee attended
the funeral to Mrs. Walter Para-

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Shandaken, Jan. 17-Pvf. Mason lossoo. Jr., who is stationed at ort Monmouth has been spending

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of

Neighbor (looking over garden fence)—Have your bees done well this year, Brown—Well, they haven't made any honey, but they've stung my mother-in-law twice.

Both men and fish seek.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN Kingston bus terninal tocated as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 435 Broadway, opposite Central F. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, Shore Rallroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal Drug Store, 36 East Strand.

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bomb exploded at the entrance of the Stock Exchange today two hours after the end of the 72-hour nationwide lockout by which business leaders protested a military government decree raising wages and granting year-end houses. The exchange, needing place of the permanent Assembly of Commerce, Industry and Production which called the lockout, opened at the regular time. A heavy police detail which guarded the building after the 2 a. m. explosion was withdrawn.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

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gast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Burr of
Middetown called on Mr. and
Mrs. Richard J. Doyle on Sunday.
Mrs. Increase Green returned
home from the Kingston Hospital
on Santay. day. Murphy is spending some

Mr. James Anderson spent last sekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ever-

etl Decker.

Maynard DeWitt brought Raymond Penner home from the
kinston Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colville
have returned to the home of his
monter Mrs. Irving Colville after
spending some time with Mrs. K.
Colulle's parents in Washington,
D. C.

homas Moriarty and son

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green and family Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green and family spent Saturday in Kingston.

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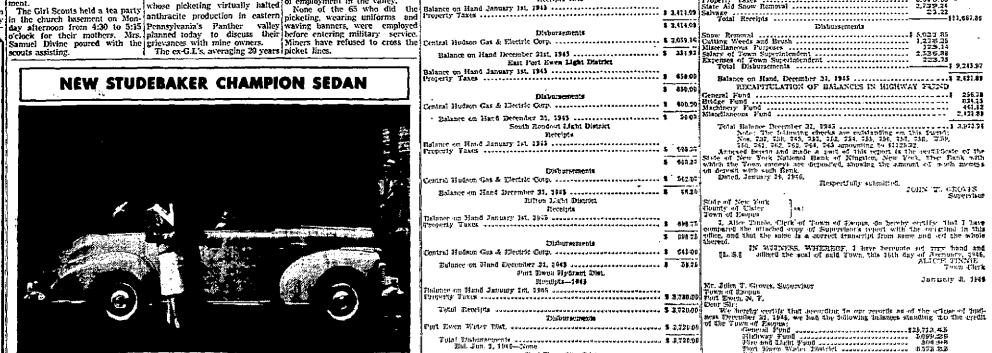
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News of Our Own Service Folk



the Pinochle Club on Friday evening.
Fred Brunner of New York is spent the week-end with his family here.
Mrs. Eugene Munson entertained on Sunday at dinner Mrs. Fred Strickland, Mrs. RuAmy Stevens, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker.
The Red Cross is urgently asking for help for hospital sewing.
Mrs. Claude Terwilliger and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger spent Tuesday in Ellenville.
Mrs. Ethel Decker entertained guests from New York during the past week.
Edward Decker has returned home from Rochester and New York where he spent some time.
Raymond Penner has returned to his home from the Kingston Hospital.



READS LETTER FROM CONDEMNED YANK One Death and 85



Sonia Andreyk of (6 Russell street) Clifton, N. J., reads a letter from P.F.C. Joseph Hicswa in the home of his parents at Wallington, N. J. Hicswa's missive, written December 15, states that he is being held in the stockade after a fight with a few Japs. The youth was condemned to death by an Army court martial on conviction of killing two Japanese civilians November 24. A picture of P.F.C. Hicswa is on the radio.

Brockley Hall, near Bristol, Brockley Hall, near Bristol, ghost and was untenanted for many years until the American Army took it over and chased the spirit, may soon be acquired by the city authorities and used to relieve the housing shortage.

LAUNDRY STRIBE ENDS

Dublin, Eire, has finally well-strike of 1,150 laundresses. They won the two-weeks' annual vacation which was a main point of issue. Overtime is to be worked the city authorities and used to relieve the housing shortage.

LAUNDRY STRIKE ENDS

The population of Afghanistan The Aegean islands include is estimated at between seven and the Dodeten millions.

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ESUPUS.

SUPERVISOR'S REPORT FOR 1945

AGENT TOWN OF ESUPUS.

SUPERVISOR'S REPORT FOR 1945

AGENT OR OFFER SUPERVISOR

To the Town Clerk, Councilmen and Justices of the Peace of the Town of Esopus, in the County of Ulster, State of New York.

Gentlemen:

Pursuant to the provisions of Sub-division 12 of Section 22 of the Town Law of the State of New York, I do hereby make the following report of all my recentles and disbusements in relative to the funds of the Town of Esopus, which have come into my hands and which I am or have been chargeable, or with which I should be credited from Junuary I, 1945, to the date hereof, to wit:

GENERAL FUND

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nce on Hond, December 3181, 1945

Note: Check Nos. 230, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236 amounting to \$249.45 are outstanding in this fund.

PORT EWEN WATER DISTRICT Receipts-1945

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Injuries in 1945 Traffic Accidents

L. B. Wolven Was Killed by Hit-Ron Driver; Commissioners Hear Police Reports

One person was killed and 85 injured in traffic accidents in Kingston during 1945, according to the annual accident report of the Board of Police Commission-

the Board of Police Commission-ers last night.

The person killed was Luther B.
Wolven, 68, a retired policeman of
Philadelphia, Pa., who resided on
Hoffman street. Mr. Wolven was
struck and killed by a hit and run
driver on West O'Reilly street on
November 19, near the entrance
to Wiltwyck cemetery.

Although the police made an
exhaustive investigation of the
killing of Mr. Wolven, the driver
of the death car is still unknown.

The report shows that 33

pedestrians were struck by automobiles in the city during the past year, while 41 ocsupants of automobiles were hurt. Five bicycle riders were injured.

Five bleycle riders were injured, and two persons burt when cars collided with fixed objects.

In 1944, one person was killed and 73 injured in traffic accidents in the city.

During 1945, 42 accidents occurred during daylight, two at dusk and 20 at night.

Twenty of the accidents were in the shopping districts; 43 in residential districts.

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m Walker, Treasurer Rifton Fire Dist ST. REMY FIRE DIST. Receipts-1945

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Arry truly yours,

H. V. CLATTICK

Assistant du Frenident

William C. Plimley, carpenter's mate, second class, U.S.N.R., of 160 Partition street, Saugerties, has been discharged after 19 months of service. He was attached to the Naval Amphibious Base, at Little Creek, Va. He is the husband of the former Josephine Dederick and was employed by the Hiltebrant Dry Dock Company before entering service.

Enlists in Marines
Pvt. John McSpirit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McSpirit of the Sawkill road, enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps for a period of two years. He left immediately for Parris Island. S. C., where he will undergo recruit training. Private McSpirit formerly attended Kingston High School where he played on the varsity football team.

Air Force Releases
Sgt. Peter J. Tatarzewski, 21, Jarrold street, this city, and Sgt. Jarrold street, this city, and Sgt. Benjamin McDole of Napanoch, have been honorably discharged from the army at the Mitchel Field Separation Unit of the First Air Force.

Belluming Home.

January 10 and was scheduled to

Cpl. W. J. Wells of 89 Hone arrive in San Francisco January street, left Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, 16 aboard the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa.

G.1.'s Miners Plan Talk

Ahout Jobs in Future

Lansford, 'Pa., Jan. 17 GP.

Leaders of job-hunting veterans whose picketing virtually halted antiractic production in eastern picketing, wearing uniforms and Pagengularits. Pandhor walls were pendayed.

This is a size of the Studyholder Skywar Changino which is now on display in dealer theorems.

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'Y' Cagers Will Play Poughkeepsie Quintet Here Next Wednesday

Big Doubleheader Scheduled for the Auditorium Boards; Game Saturday

The Kingston Y.M.CA, baskethall team will oppose the Poughkeepsle Y.M.C.A. five next Wednesday night at the monicipal auditorium, at 8:45 o'clock. There will be a preliminary between the "Y" Junior Varsity and the Coxsackie ilve at 7:35 o'clock.

live at 7:55 o'clock.

This Y.M.C.A. baskethall attraction is the first "Y" game to be played in the auditorium in over five years. The local quintet has lost only two encounters in eight games and with a special practice tonight and one more match game saturday night with the Strock's Five of Newburgh, Lou Schafer is of the opinion that his warriors will be ready to show basketball fans that his five can gain a victory from Poughkeepsic "The Poughkeepsic "Y" reports that the team to represent the "Y" will be the strong Kiel Bakery club. This team is leading the city league in Poughkeepsie in "Y" competition. The Kingston aggregation is made Poughkeepsie in "Y" competition. The Kingston aggregation is made up of an All-Star grouping taken from the best of the eight league

from the best of the eight league teams.

The Junior Varsity will oppose the strong Coxsackie cagers in the preliminary. The locals have won all eight of their games and the Coxsackie group has won adverse out of nine, Little is known of the visitors scores, but their record shows that they will push the second team to their limit in order to gain a victory.

Coach Lou Schafer told The Freeman this morning that he is endeavoring to stage high class basketball on the auditorium boards but added that in order to accomplish this his club must get the full support of local cage fans. Following the Poughkeepsie clash Wednesday, Schafer hopes to bring the Newburgh "X" and Black Taxi's of Hudson to the auditorium for future engagements.

There will be action at the

of Hudson to the auditorium for future engagements.
There will be action at the Y.M.C.A. court Saturday night when the Newburgh Strooks meet the Schalermen in a game scheduled for 9 o'clock. Schaler's second team will oppose Ellenville in the preliminary at 7:30 o'clock. Dancing will follow the main feature.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press Rochester, N. Y.—Sal Bartolo, 130. Baston, outpointed Vince Dell 'Orto, 134½, Philadelphia, 10, (Non-title),

Norfolk, Va.—Tony Zale, 162!4. Gary, Ind., knocked out Tony Gillo 165. New Haven, 5. (Non-title). Jackle Cranford, 173, Washington, TKO Jack DuMont, 175, New Haven, 2.

Baltimore — Freddie Dawson, 1344; Chicago, TKO Sanuny Daniels, 143, Baltimore, 6. Jimny McGriff, 139, Washington, knocked and Jeff Watson, 134, Philadelphia, 3;

146. Newark, outpointed Joey Peralta, 1412, Tanaqua, Pa., 10. Sammy Sadler, 1293, New York, knocked out Arvey Howie, 1342, New York, 1. Orange, N. J.-Freddie Archer

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Lineups Given for Tonight's Maroon and Liberty Battle

Following are the lineups for tonight's DUSO League bas-ketball game at the municipal auditorium between Kingston and Liberty. The main feature is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock with a preliminary slated for 7 o'clock between the undefeated Ma-roon Jayvees and a local quintet.

No.	Kingston	Pos.	Liberty	No
30	Albany	LF	Watson	10
52	Murray	RF	Benjamin	2
37	Weaver	С	Huffmire	1'
25	Sickler	LG	Finn	2
35	Miller	LG	Holland	1:
Kir	gston reserves:	Glaser (29), L	owe (27), Chee	r (38)
McCar	dle (24), Rienzo	(35), McGrane	(28), Quick (3	4), ani

Liberty reserves: Hasbrouck (12), Robrback (22), Merc (16), Hulse (18), Knox (11), Beseth (14), and Cohen (15), DESO Standlors

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For Outfield Posts

Observers Hazard Guess

goin to open February 27 when tainty to take one of the Datroit Tigers converge on bench.

Hot Battle Looms
| Doc Cramer, Roy Cullenbine, Jimmy Outlaw, Walter (Hoot) Evers, Dick Wakefield, Barney McCosky, Ed Mierkowicz! And don't forget there is an excellent chance that one Patrick Mullin will be out of service in time to join the battle—and don't bet against him winning a job if he does!

Right now, some veteran ob Observers Hazard Guess
That McCosky, Evers
and Wakefield Will
Start in Field
One of the hottest scraps for outfield positions in the history of American League spring camps is goin to open February 27 when the Detroit Tigers converge on beach.

Right now, some veteran observed as median position, some set with the Servers and Wakefield. Where does that leave an established performer like Cullenhine? Or Cramer, who still can deliver despite his years and says he's conceding nothing to the kind of the mediant of the control of the flychasing jobs, leaving someone on the

goin to open February 27 when the Detroit Tigers converge on their Lakeland park in central Florida.

This scrap for regular jois in Rengal garden will be of the "Pier Six" variety, with established velerans fighting off the bids of not only pre-war aces returning to action but also of rookles who were prize packages before answering the call to colors.

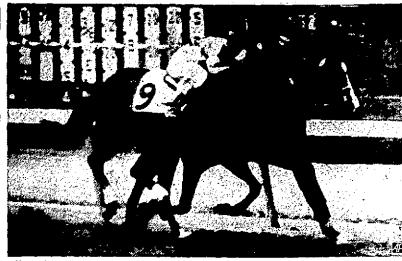
With the veleran Hank Greenberg slated to return to first has colored at this list of outfield candidates and then think how good Manager Steve O'Neill must feel:

In The Pocket ${f u}$

It was probably the strangest good cheer, entertainment and bowling interview we had ever gifts to the disabled veterans there. All these functions there is a sociation was bedded, fighting off and in spite of the heavy drain of the ravages of a virus that has other civilian warting activities.

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LONG SHOT WINS FEATURE AT HIALEAH



Kewey Dec (9), with Robert Watson up, a \$14.80 for two chance, beats out Fighting Don (on the), the favorite, in the second half of the \$10,000 inaugural at Hialeah, Mianti, Fia. (AP Wirephoto).

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MAYORETTES (2)

DAIGNAULTS (1)

KNIT MILLS, (1)

Major League Games

In the Major League matches at pounded the maples for a sizzling tissual 240 to spark his club to a two game win over Steins. Roux polished off a 543 triple for the night.

Harold Broskie, bowling with Harold Broskie, bowling with the erabbed the second high the second

poinsed off a 543 triple for the night.
Harold Broskie, bowling with Doblers, grabbed the second high solo for the night with 235 and wound up with a 627 triple while Gil Sampson of Grunenwalds blasted a coal 234 single and a 554 three-game total.

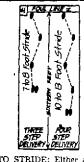
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	Schrowang	178	158	159	
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e			149	153	
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	Smith		155	142	
	Roux	115	155	240	
	Kehler	139	208	327	
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Better Bowling By Billy Sixty



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| 149 | 148 | 172 | 469 | stride with an easy, walking step and harmonize their footwork with the swinging arm. Women usually have more rhythm. | 127 | 93 | 127 | 347 | 134 | 134 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 135 | 136 | 137 | 137 | 138 | 137 | 138 | 138 | 139 | 138 | 139 | 138 | 139 | 139 | 138 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 | 139 |

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1948 Olympics Should Do Much to Keep Sports Alive

Year or Two Is Needed Ex-P.G.A. Champi to Put Sports Back on Prewar Level, Says Dan Ferris

By DAN FERRIS Secretary-Treasurer, National Amateur Athletic Union

New York, Jan. 18 (49 - The golden age of sports insofar as the office is concerned may be seen during 1946 but we will have to look a full year or two shead hefore we will again have the wealth of athletic material which produced so many thrilling performances during the golden era which followed World War 1.

The drain on our youth in greater, the losses much heavier and the sacrifices of all have extended over a much langer period than was the case in the first world war. It will take much longer to recover, not only because so many of our young men still are in service but because boys still are being drafted.

Might Otherwise Retire

It is expected, however, that the stimulus which will be furnished by our anticipated participation in international competition dur-ing 1946 and 1947 and the Olympic games of 1948 will bring out young athletes in large numbers and will keep in competition many of

Holds Slim Lead In Richmond Med

Richmond, Calif., Jan. 18 13. Paced by ex-national P.G.L. champion Bob Hamilton of CE. cago and assured of more wide open competition by the assent of Byron Nelson, the field ter off today in the second round of the 72-hole Richmond Open Col-Tournament,

Tournament.

Hamilton, shooting 34-31-66 on the par 36-35-71 Rétancad course, skinnmed through the opening day to hold a natuw advantage over those next in line. Trailing Hamilton by a single stroke were 69-shooters do Brown, Des Moines, lova: A mand Farina, Scheneclady, N. Y. Jimmy Hines, Chicago, Tonzy, Penna, Dayton, Ohio, John Perelli, Lake Tahoe, Calf, and the leading amateur, Charles the leading amateur, C Stolhand, Ponca City, Oka

Graziano Is 1-3 Favorite Tonight

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Office ommerce Pine Hill Listed as Lone Catskills **Good Point**

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18 (A)-New of four to 12 inches of fluffy ou provide prospects of good ging conditions this week-end at

Elsewhere in the state, how

inches packed base. Tows operat-

Devlin to Appear

Chicago, Jan. 18 (4)-The Norge Ski Club's annual ski meet, a war casualty, will be held Sunday at er, snow conditions were poor, casualty, will be held Sunday at each one exception was Pine Hill skiers entered. Tapping the list the Calskills.

Snow conditions, as reported by of riders are Art Devlin of Lake Placid, N. Y.; Merrill Barber of react, N. 1.; Metrill Barber of Keene Valley — Good skiing. Brattleboro, Vt.; Sverre Fried-heim of St. Paul and Walter Backed base. Lake Placid—Good skiing. Four of Ishpeming. Mich.

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Speculator—Good skiing. Five Inches fluity over welyte-inch hase on open slopes. Six inches fluity over welyte-inch base oak mountain trail.

Marius Russo (above), just out of the Army after 23 months, was examined at Johns Hopkins Itospital at Baltimore for a possible operation on his left elbow. The former New York Yankee hurler said it was chinned while serving. said it was chipped while serving in the armed forces. (AP Wirephoto).

St. Marys Wallop

Total 15 3

Score at end of first half, 36-11, St. Mary's leading, Referee Bab-cock, Time of halves 16 minutes.

Total 12 27 Immaculate Conception (31) FG FP T

to near the original goal set by the committee; Honorary Chairman Pete Keresman announced today, following an enthusiastic meeting of the executive committee last night.

With all reports expected by meeting that approximately three-fourths of the goal of \$1,000 has been accounted for.

K.WiB.A. Donates \$200

Among the amounts already obsted are a \$220 donation by the Kingston Women's Bowling As-

Lutherans, 60-33;
White Eagles Win

Huettenger Grabs Scoring
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23 Points; Janeezek
Registers 19.

St. Mary's and the Immaculate
Conception basketeers rode rough
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Program Sunday; Starts 12:15

Chairman Harry Cohen of the Middle Atlantic Speed Skating program announced this morning for the classic which will be held over the six-lap Delano-Hitch

over the six-lap Delano-Hitch over the six-lap Delano-Hitch Speed Skating Rink in Newburgh on Sunday. The initial heat on the program is slated to get under way at 12:15 o'clock.

Sunday star-studded event is the 25th renewal of the classic which will find defending champions Herman VanPutten of Paterson, N. J., and Miss Marion Hanley of Staten Island ready for action. The winter classic is sponsored by the Newburgh Lions Club and is sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic Speed Skating Association.

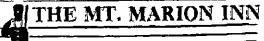
Thus far more than 75 applications have been received in Newburgh for the senior men's championship which include such luminaries as Joe Breen. Gil and Hank Swordsma, John W. Schneider. Frank R. Briggs, Bob Jahn and John Strassner.

TP Chairman Cohen also reported today that Norma Carol Davis, winner of the Silver Skates at Madison Square Garden, is expected to offer plenty of competition to Miss Hanley for honors in the women's division. Another stellar competition will be Miss

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Races Postponed Again New Orleans, Jan. 18 (29—The Fair Grounds has again postponed esumption of racing. The track was scheduled to reopen tomor-

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row, but the races now have been delayed until Wednesday. Officials said a few more days of ideal weather were needed to dry out the track after heavy rains has turned the oval into a swamp.

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over WKNY tonight at 7:50 Sclock, Mrs. Sam N. Mann will finds the United States ready with speak at the same hour Saturday a plan designed to put the ote night.

Both talks are in conjunction with the drive to raise Ulster county's quota of \$10,000 in the annual Infantile Paralysis Drive.

Raymond McAndrew, of Kings-ton, has been appointed campaign ion, has been appointed campaign director of the Ulster County Chapter and already has set up machinery to insure success of the drive. The drive culminates with the samual President's Bail, scheduled this year at the Penguin. Ball Chairman William Kelly reports that tickets will be in the mails by the end of the week.

Vet Gives First Dime

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week.

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The first dime received by Campalgn Director McAndrew was sent in by Pat Fern, a disabled patient at Castle Point Hospital Accompanying it was a request for one of the containers so that a canvass could be made among to ther patients at the hospital for the Ulster county fund. As the result of numerous visitations and gifts received from various local agencies, patients at Castle Point Veterans Hospital have mentally adopted Kingstom and Ulster county as their own and have shown a sincere desire to particle pate in local welfare projects. The lattle against infantile paralysis has a high priority among the Castle Point veterans.

As Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation expresses it, "Now is the time to arm," continuing "We know infantile paralysis will strike again! We know it is one of the most expensive diseases known to medicine. We have pledged that no victim of poliomyelitis shall go untreated for lack of funds, regardless of age, rave, creed or color."

See Vet Gives First Dime

The first dime received by Campalant Albania.

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age, race, creed or color.

Citywide Transportation Strike May Hit N. Y.

New York, Jan. 18 (49) A cityvide strike of 32,000 transit workers who operate all of New York ing held before Judge Matthe ity's municipally-owned subways,

was contemplating selling the power plants because of what it has termed heavy cost of modern-

Four Boys Admit Port Ewen Damages

izing them.

A situation which has existed in the Connelly and Sleightsburgh areas for some time past and which included the breaking of numerous light blubs and globes of the Central Hudson Gas & Elecof the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., is believed to have been
cleared up following investigation
by the sheriff's office. Four boys
who were questioned by the officers are said to have admitted
their connection with the acts
complained of. They have appeared hefore Judge Cashin, and it is
understood that further trouble
of the kind is not looked for.
Meanwhile parents of the boys
have agreed to make good the
damage caused, which in the case
of the Central Hudson is placed of the Central Hudson is placed at around \$180.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Jan. 18-The Agapac Rebekah Lodge of Bearsville hed an installation at their lodge rooms on Wednesday evening. The installation ceremonies were fol-lowed by a delicious covered dis-supper. The meeting was presided over by the head of the organiza-tion, Marjoric Harder, The follow-ling members were initiated. We Waster first production of the first production of the production

U. S. Stands Ready To Help Italy in

Vincent Connelly will be heard washington, Jan. 18 (P) to the March of Dimes program approaching major power show tonight at 7:50 down on bankrupt Haly's futting time enemy nation back on its economic feet.

To achieve that objective in far years, this country will urge the Allies to abandon reparation claims against Italy and to permit the Italians to keep most of the aged merchant marine and the industrial equipment for civilis

roduction. Details of the plan were his Details of the plan were models of the sound to the plan with it but who cannot be idenlified by name.

Russia already has advanced a Sound plan of the Sound Chinon, Yugoslavia, Green and Albania.

This country's stand against the pround that the money, in affect, would be extracted from American taxpayers.

John Weslowski, 43, of 108 Min

ray street, was held to await li action of the grand jury on charge of burglary in the third d gree following a preliminary has V. Cahill in police court this mor ing.

No bail was fixed by the court

No bail was fixed by the court: Weslowski was charged by the police with forcing an entraneat the Dixon feed store on Fai street extension on January 11.

He was represented in court be day by Judge Bernard A. Culloto, while Attorney Louis G. Bruis appeared for the district attorney's office Among the witnesses. ney's office. Among the witnesse called were L. C. Dixon and Po-licemen George P. Bowers, Henr

Ronenberg James Burns and Robert Murphy.

The testimony in brief was list the officers found a light on in the building and saw Westowski! They called to him and he extinguished the rear of the building. Offer Bowers entered through the building. Offer the rear of the heart of the rear of the building. ten door and chased Weslowski catching him in the rear of the

Army Truck Caravan Lays Over in Kingston

A fleet of 65 army trucks in rived in Kingston Thursday if ternoon, and were parked on the grounds of the state armory of Manor avenue, where the 20 of cers and 156 enlisted men wer served supper last night and

breakfast this morning.
The men were members of the 804th Machine Gun Battalion 804th Machine Gun Battalion under the command of Major Leviard A. Olson, and were en rout from Fort Devens, Mass., to lediantown Gap. Pa.

After supper last night the sediens spent the evening making a tour of the city, while a number attended the theatres. The solder left about 5 o'clock this morning on route to Indiantown Gap.

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Control of Fares Big Concern in Air Agreement

By JAMES J. STREBIG Amociated Pross Aviation Editor Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 18 (A) Britain's great concern in rewriting a commercial air agreement with the United States still appeared today to be over con-led of fares, either directly by he governments or through an operators' conference with the governments overseeing com-

The British lack of moder. ransport aircraft figures strongly in their thinking on the agreement, although Sir William Hilment, annount of within filler who is scheduled to resign March 31 as director general of British civil aviation, said the United Kingdom welcomed American air services despite its own lack of planes for comparable operations.

can all sections and sections.

"We do not stand for restrictions or hampering," said Sir William, who soon will become dilim, who soon will become director general of the International Air Transport Association. "We do want low cost mass trave," he told a press conference. "Whatever we have done or may restrictions we have suggested have been based on the principle that some regulation is necessary in the best interests of all concerned—passenger, operator and taxpayer."

George Baker, the American delegation chief at the current conference here, said United States policy forbade sale or lease of surplus four-engined transports to countries not having signed bilateral agreements.

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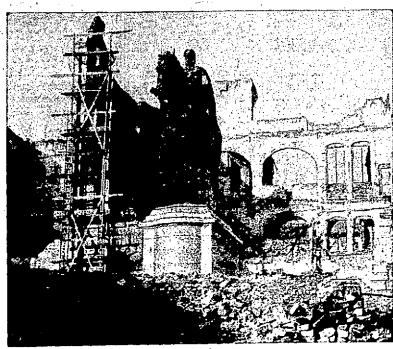
WHERE MINERS DIED IN BLAST



Fourteen miners were killed and 36 others injured in an explosion in this mine, Havaco No. 9, near Welch, W. Va. The force of the freakish blast was mostly spent in wrecking equipment. More than 200 other workers escaped unburt. (AP Wirephoto).



JAPS DEBARK AT HOMELAND_Jap servicemen scramble over the side of a barge as it docks at Uraga, Japan, after a voyage home from Borneo, Palau and the Philippines where they naw action. Masks are worn to help prevent disease spread.



KAISER STANDS OVER RUBBLE—The bronze equestrian statue of Kaiser Willhelm I stands intact in Epidien Place, Nucraberg, Germany, which the allies bombed heavily.

FIRE SWEEPS REFINERY



This is an arrial view of the Midnest Refineries, inc., gland of Findley. This which was sound by a when seven tanks exploded resulting in the death of two varieties. Findly-two other tanks containing soline, because and support also were in danger of exploding. (AP Wirephoto).

CRANGE NEWS

Hurley Meeting

At the regular meeting of Hurley Grange held in the Grange rooms Thursday, the new master, Justin Bell, presided. Past Master John Ostrander installed Vernon Goetchius as assistant steward and Ann Goetchius as Ceres. Miss Anne Cassidy was obligated in the first and second degrees.

The master appointed the following committees:

Execulive—Brothers Henry Baltenfeldt, John Ostrander, Claude Palen.

Palen.
Investigating and finance —
Brothers Eugene Morehouse, John
Ostrander, George Dixon.
Service and hospitality—Sisters
Joseh Ten Eyek, Fyfo and Harriel Van Klerck,
Publicity — Sister Catherine
Clearwater.

Clearwater.

Publicity — Sister Catherne Clearwater. It was decided to bold a card and game party February 14 in the school auditorium to be arranged by Sister and Brother Walter Stauble and Sister and Brother Ray Boice. The refreshments will be planned by Sisters Clara Petry, Frieda Brandt, Edna Beatly and Juanita Dixon. The liferary program was directed by George Dixon, lecturer. This was followed by games and refreshments.

Catholic Weekly Charges Discriminatory Action

Tokyo, Jan. 18 Ap.-The re lizious beliefs of 30 educators General MacArthur requested be sent to Japan to help revise her school system "were not known to us" at Allied headquarters, Brig. Gen. Ken R. Dyke said to

day.

America, the national Catholic weekly, said in Washington yesterday that no one of the 30 was a Catholic and charged "the absence of Catholic representation appears to be conscious exclusion".

on. Dyke, head of MacArthur's edu-

Joseph AlcGarrigle, 40, of Pough-keepsic and Lawrence J. White, 38, of Exeter, N. H., were arrested by Saugerties police today on charges of disorderly conduct. Arraigned before Justice Charles T. Sickles they were committed to the Ulster county jail for 90 days each, county jail for 90 days each.



CHURCHILL GOES INFORMAL

Winston Churchill (left) starts his six-week "Victory" vacation at Miami Heach, Fla., by removing his tic and hat. With the former prime minister of England are Mrs. Churchill and their host, Col. Frank Clarke. (AP Wirephoto).

Argentina Is Giving Newsprint to Germany

Buenos Aires, Jan. 18 (2) John Cabot, United States charge d'affaires, told a press conference last night that the Argentine last night that the Argentine tive Service Director Lewis B. military government was making Hershey told Congress today the newsprint available to the "sucessors" of newspapers once subsidized by Germany.

"That is one reason relations" between Argentina and the United States are not so cordial as they should be between two American republics," he added.

In connection with the charge, Caboi released the texts of 13

sion."

Dyke, head of MacArthur's education and Information section, said:

"There was no attempt to discriminate. Selection was made on the basis of the individual's reputation. If any or all of them are sought as representatives of denominational colleges, that was not a factor. As a matter of fact, some of those in my section who conceived and carried out the selections are themselves Catholics."

In Washington yesterday, State Department officials said it could be insvited to join the educators mission.

Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the Universal Road Machinery Company held Monday the following directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year: A. B. Shufeld, C. R. O'Connor, C. E. Powell, W. Wilkinson and H. Stephens. Inspectors of election are Elizabeth Ann Elmendorf and Lila Randall, Joseph McGarrigle, 40, of Poughkeepsic and Lawrence J. White, 38, of Exeter, N. H., were arrested by Saugerties police today on charges of disorderly conduct. Argument of the graph of the control of the proper in the control of the proper in the control of the proper in the control of the control of

Hershey Urges Sweeping Reforms In Draft Law

Washington, Jan. 18 (P)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey told Congress today the service had been unable to supply its monthly quota of 50,000 men to the armed forces because so many of the draft eligible 18 to 25-year-olds were volunteering. Hershey gave this explanation of lagging draft calls to the special Senate military sub-committee, which is investigating the reasons for a slowdown in army demobilization. The army has said that one of the reasons is lack of draft replacements for overseas veterans.

The draft quota of 50,000 monthly was set after the surrender of Japan. Hershey recommended to the committee the immediate extension of the draft law, scheduled to expire automatically on May 15.

Hershey also made these other recommendations:

Amend the selective service law to provide a definite period Washington, Jan. 18 (P)-Selectishould be submitted for re-induc-

recommendations:
Amend the selective service law to provide a definite period of service. He said that because Congress had authorized volunteer enlistments for 18 months, "this would seem an appropriate period" for the draft.

The Army and Navy should lower their physical standards and apply them so as to produce the required number of men.

Persons with "substantially" less than 18 months service

Becomes Realtor

Lawrence J. MacAvery of 271 Main street has associated himpagin street has associated him-self with the real estate business of Walter H. Caunitz and daugh-ter, at 243 Fuir street. Mr. Mac-Avery is formerly of Poughkeep-sic, where he was connected with the sales department of John Van-Benschoten in the automobile

Drum Corps Meets
The George Van Dyke Fife,
Drum and Bugle Corps will meet
tonight at 8 o'clock at the Broadway Center.

PERTUSSIA By DeWITT MACKENZIE Madrid, Jan. 18—Spain's high cost of living—like that of other countries—puls the wage earner rather in the position of the small have been sleuthing about among people of small means to discover how who can't reach the jam on the pantry shelf. The average pay of the laboring man is from a dollar to \$1.35 a day. Even skilled labor as a whole gets the latter figure, and as much as \$1.75 is exceptional. Naturally the cost of necessities inn't on speaking terms with such wages, or anything like them. The worker has to resort to the black market for many of his necessities and the prices are five times those fixed by the government for rationing. The result is that the person of small means can't buy meat, sugar, eggs, butter or other similar items in the food line, and is equally hard hit when it comes to clothing. It doesn't take an expert accountant to figure out that it rails for while there's a brighter side to correct on the price of the person of small means can't buy meat, sugar, eggs, butter or other similar items in the food line, and is equally hard hit when it comes to clothing. It doesn't take an expert accountant to figure out that it rails the whole story for while there's a brighter side to come of the trials of the work-rea as a whole. Being confronted with these staggering figures Mrs. Mack and I have been sleuthing about among the all where be taggering figures Mrs. Mack and I have been sleuthing about among pope of small means to discover how they mea Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen' BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

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The Weather

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1946 Sun rises, 7:34 a. m.; sun sets 4:48 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 21 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon mostly cloudy, highest temper-ature 35 to 40, cloudy, 📝 moderate west to northwest winds. Tonight mostly cloudy lowest temper-ature near 25. ature near za.
Gentle to moderate variable winds becoming



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erly. Saturday CROPS partly cloudy bartly cloudy with moderate temperature, highest about 40, moderate to fresh southwesterly winds shifting to northwest. Much colder Saturday night.

Eastern New York — Mostly cloudy and moderately cold to-night with snow flurries in the mountains. Saturday mostly cloudy becoming much colder at night.

Rise in Temperature Brings Snow Flurries

Snow flurries and milder temperatures this morning followed four days of close to zero temperatures in Kingston. At 12:30 o'clock today the official thermometer recorded 21 degrees, and as the morning advanced It grad-ually grew milder, with the of-ficial thermometer registering 26 degrees at 8:30 o'clock.

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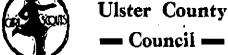
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Troop 3 at its meeting Friday. January 11, started on the homemaking badge in addition to regular scout ceremonies,

Troop 4

Troop 4 School No. 7, celebrated lis 17th birthday which was consists of 40 girls working on December 15, at the January 9 second class badges divided into meeting. The girls had a candle-light service. The following girls passed their tenderfoot test: Marian G. Palen, Virginia Quick, and patrol is stenciling on towels, Marian G. Palen, Virginia Quick, another patrol is reading rag rugs and Beverly Banks, Betty Halwick, another patrol is reading rag rugs and maureen Dugan, Sarah Whalen, Lucille Pullman, Emma Banks, Louise Bolash, Rose Marie Elsworth, Virginia Whitaker, Alfee Bunten, Margaret Kelderhouse, Irma Bunks, This troop is working on first aid and cooking badges.

Troop 5

Truop 7
Troop 7, St. John's Church, met Wednesday evening. The evening was devoted to making plans for the rest of the Scont year. Four towling teams were organized, two teams to play on alternate Saturday afternous at the Central Recreation bowling alleys. They are as follows:
Team No. 1—Joan Gunter, Gloria Ahlers, Janet Hornbeck, Betty Stillman.
Team No. 2—Ruth Wilt, Betty June Smith, Dorotha Wilson, Joan Day, June Ryder.
Team No. 3—Joan Bennett, Joan Fay, Barbara Millens, Gay Pangburn.

Pangburn. — Team Winfield, Janice Goodrich, Joyce Hoban, Dorls Turns, Mary Wallace.

One leader will be on each team participating each Saturday. Thuse girl scouts are also nian-

These girl scouts are also plan-ing a trip to New York in the spring. The girl with the best orl Scout attendance will be irl Scout attendance win avarded a certain sum of money ward the expenses of her trip. toward the expenses of her trip, They plan to see a matinee and have lunch and dinner in New York, The Court of Awards will be held Wednesday, January 23, All parents and friends are invit-

Troops 8 and 59

Troops 8 and 39 St. Joseph's
Church, met Tuesday evening.
The girls have planned to devote one meeting a mouth to games.
This meeting was "Game Night."
The stoom organized two basketball teams consistent of the first ball teams consistent of the firm was devoted to basketball practice and other games were played during the evening. The girls also discussed the Juliet Lowe Memorial
Fund.

Troop 58
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Troop 58
Troop 58, met Monday. Two new

Troop 11

Troop 11
The girls of Troop 9 have joined Troop 11, Senior Service Scouts. St. John's Church. These girls had a nutrition course under Mrs. Charles Arnold. At the completion of the course, the girls held a dinner at the home of Mrs. Fred Stang, leader, to utilize the knowledge gained through the course. The Senior Service Scouts.

It's Swell! Teetsel's

HARRY LEETSEL

Corner Washington & Lucas Aves. Troop 11, have started a glass etching project. The Court of Awards will be held January 23. Troop 22

Troop 22 is a very active troop, under the direction of Mrs. Osman, temporary leader, assisted by Mrs. William J. McVey. Its membership

Maureen Dugan, Sarah Whalen, Lucille Pullman, Emma Banks, Loulse Blotash, Rose Marie Elsworth, Virginia Whitaker, Alice Bunten, Margaret Kelderhouse, Irma Banks. This troop is working on first aid and cooking badges.

Teop 5

Troop 5 Thursday afternoon, January 19, at St. John's Church. Ten girls have completed their tenderfoot work, passed their examinations and are ready to get their pins. Most of the girls who were tenderfoots last year have completed their work for second class and are ready to start work on badges. They have decided to study hostess and child care. The semi-annual Court of Awards will be held January 23 at 7:30 p. m. All parents and friends are invited.

Troop 7, St. John's Church, met Wednesday evening. The evening was devoted to making plans for the creates of the Scout year. Four bowling teams were organized, two teams to play on alternate Saturday afternoons at the Contral Recreation bowling alleys. They are as follows:

Troop 45

Troop 45 met Thursday, January 10 at its regular meeting place it the Port Ewen library. This troop is maving to new securooms at the Reformed Church Hall bergets the west of the security of the security of the security was a security of the security was a security with the security was a s rooms at the Reformed Church Hall basement, where they will be able to participate in folk dances. At present this troop is working on the minstrel badge.

Troop 51

Troop 51
Troop 51 met Monday at the home of its leader, Mrs. Meleski. The girls have begun their work on first class badges. They voted to work on the housekeeper badge and planned the various activities they will perform to complete this badge. Several of the girls are helping to decorate the new Girl Scout rooms in the Reformed Church basement and hope to carn the handywoman badge.

Troop 55

Redskin Coach Quits
Washington, Jan. 18 (29—Dudley De Groot resigned today as
head coach of the Washington
Redskins of the National Football
League. Turk Edwards, line coach,
was named to succeed De Groot.
Edwards, a star tackle in his playing days, has been with the Redskins several years, first as player,
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Firemen's Ball February 20



Thursday afternoon Mayor William F. Edelmuth bought the first tickets to the coming ball to be held on Wednesday evening, February 20, at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, under the auspices of the Uniformed Firemen's Association, Local No. 461, for the benefit of the Veterans Homecoming Celebration. Fred Williams, president, is shown selling the tickets to the mayor as Albert Hutton, secretary of the organization, looks on.

Moore's Action Was for Veterans And Home Owners

continued from Page One
the plaintiffs in the action brought
against the City of Kingston to
ascertain whether or not the 1946
budget was constitutional and in
conformity with the provision that
an amount not more than 2 per
cent of the average assessed valualion can be raised in taxes for
general city purposes, numerous
citizens have asked me to explain
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William Messing investigated and
strepped in front of the automobile
which was proceeding north over
which was proceeding to the
billiard huilding, and as he stepped
into Prince street he was struck
by the Car.

SAMSONVILLE

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they will perform to complete this ladge. Several of the girls are helping to decorate the new Girls and the could be raised in taxes in the handywoman badge.

Troop 53

Troop 55, First Presbyterian Church, met Tuesday afternoon. The girls are making progress on their design badge.

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Glasco Man Injured When Struck by Car

James Gulutch, 34, of Glasco, suffered a possible skull fracture Continued from Page One
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